

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 41

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Thursday, March 31, 1960

ARABIANS WILL SHOW AT THE FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — Arabian horses will be spotlighted at the 1960 Porterville Fair that is set for May 19, 20 and 21, with the fair's Arabian Horse show to be held the afternoon of May 19, and with a colorful exhibition of Arabians in action each night during the fair's grandstand show.

Judge for the show will be Edwin J. Rousek, chairman of the animal service department of Fresno State college.

Chairman of the show is Donald Jones, of Porterville, internationally known Arabian breeder and judge, who states that classes have been set up for yearlings, two-year-olds, four-year-olds-and-over

(Continued On Page 2)

ARABIAN SHOW PRACTICE AT JONES' SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — A practice Arabian Horse show will feature a meeting of the Arabian Horse Association of the San Joaquin valley that will be held Sunday, April 3, at the Donald Jones home on East Morton street.

In the show, that will start at 9:30 a.m., there will be no placings, but riders and horses will be judged and criticized. At noon a potluck lunch will be served, and an association business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

(Continued On Page 9)

200 EXHIBITS FOR SCIENCE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — More than 200 exhibits prepared by students in 11 high schools in Tulare and Kings counties, have been entered in the second annual science fair to be held at Porterville college on April 7 and 8, un-

(Continued On Page 10)

JUNIOR RODEO

PORTERVILLE, March 31 — Competitors in the 6-16-year age group will have their fling Sunday afternoon at the Rocky Hill arena, when the Orange Belt Saddle club stages its annual Junior rodeo. Entries close April 1 for the nine events; detailed information can be obtained from Cliff Wilson, Junior rodeo committee chairman, or Carroll Simmons, publicity chairman. Admission charge for the show is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12.



SHORT FUSE, rated among the top 10 bareback broncs in the nation during 1959, will provide thrills for rodeo fans and trouble for cowboys when he comes out of the chute at the annual Springville rodeo, April 9 and 10, at the Gill arena on the Balch park road. This seven-year-old, 1,100-pound gelding was bucked 19 times on the professional circuit last season and was ridden only twice. He has a spectacular trick of leaving the chute, then swapping ends in mid-air, which often leaves cowboys in mid-air. Short Fuse is in the Flying U Rodeo company string that has been contracted for the RCA-approved Springville rodeo.

SPRINGVILLE RODEO QUEEN WILL BE NAMED AT DANCE; BIG SHOW IS APRIL 9-10

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 31 — Springville will announce its rodeo queen at a coronation ball Saturday evening, April 2, on the community outdoor slab, as the first official event leading up to the annual Springville Rodeo that will be held in the Gill arena, Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

Rodeo queen will be selected on a basis of special ticket sale contest that closes Friday evening. Competing are: Judy May, Wanda Barnett, Betty Sue Gann, Claudia Flemming, Linda Cooper and Carla Cloer.

Music for dancing at the Coronation ball will be provided by the Dick Coates orchestra of Visalia. In case of inclement weather—

(Continued On Page 9)

Young And Wyatt To Play Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, of the award-winning television show, "Father Knows Best", will be featured in a variety show, May 14, at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, under sponsorship of the board of directors of the Porterville Barn theater.

Electrical System To Be Expanded At Fair

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — A 400-amp electrical service will be installed at the Porterville Fair grounds to meet increasing electrical demands of exhibitors and to give better lighting on the fair grounds as a result of action taken by directors of the fair at a meeting Tuesday evening at Gang Sue's in Porterville.

Estimated cost of the project is \$2,000; it will make more electrical power available in the exhibit building, also in the area of

(Continued On Page 9)

HAMILTON WILL FILE FOR ASSEMBLY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — Lester J. Hamilton, Porterville business man and civic leader, yesterday took out nomination papers for the office of state assemblyman, on the Republican ticket, from the 35th district that includes Tulare and Kings counties.

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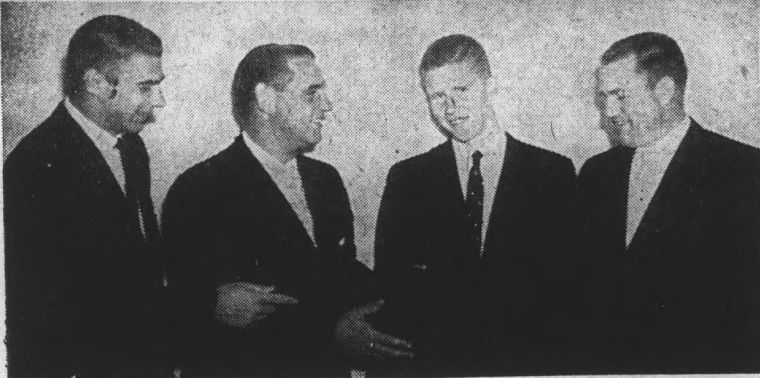
CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE ?

BAKERSFIELD, March 31 — Political rumor has it that Ray Arnett, Bakersfield Republican, will file for the 14th district congressional seat opposing incumbent Harlan Hagen. Arnett is an official of the Richfield Oil company and is a brother of Jon Arnett, famous football player with the Los Angeles Rams.



A SAFETY devise that stops a tractor if the driver falls from the seat is now being manufactured on East Date street by the Weaver Manufacturing company, with principals of the company shown above in the assembly shop; Clifford Weaver, at right, who has the manufacturing and distribution rights; E. L. Webb, inventor of the Webb Saf-T-Mat; and Art Todd, assembly man in the Weaver shop.

(Farm Tribune photo)



ARCHIE MOORE, light heavyweight champion of the world, second from right, top photo, doesn't know whether to draw or swing on that ornery cowpoke, Casey Tibbs, world champion saddle bronc rider, as the two square off during the Banquet of Champions in Porterville, Saturday. Looking on, at left, is Johnny Hawkins, California's top money-winning professional cowboy in 1959, while Bob Champagne, left center, newspaper man from Twain Harte, gets ready to step outside for a breath of fresh air if Archie makes his move. In second photo from top, Dennis Ralston, second from right, national junior tennis champion, of Bakersfield, gets words of wisdom on why he should trade his tennis racquet for a football from Jerry Mertens, defensive back with the San Francisco 49ers, Jack Faulkner, defensive backfield coach for the L.A. Chargers, and Jack Christensen, 49er defensive backfield coach, and former all-pro back with the Detroit Lions. In third photo, visiting champions compare notes, from left, John Gonzaga, San Francisco 49er, now with the new professional Dallas football club; Lindon Crow, from Corcoran, defensive back with the New York Giants; Abe Schiller, publicist, and vice president, of the Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas; Archie Moore; Mike Farmer, New York Knickerbocker basketball star; and Johnny Boyd, nationally famous big car race driver. Small photos, from top left: Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union, who presented awards to California's champions; Chris Burford, Stanford end who was the nation's top pass receiver in 1959; Jimmy Yamone, world champion Go Kart driver; Ray Norton, San Jose track star now classed as the world's fastest human; Don Pierce, famous jockey; Ralph Neves, voted California's top jockey for 1959; George McAllister, professional golfer from Studio City, who staged a clinic and exhibition at the municipal golf course, and Eleanor Donahue, of the "Father Knows Best" TV show, who acted as hostess for a Celebrities golf tournament.

(Donahue, McAllister, Edwards photos, others Farm Tribune photos)

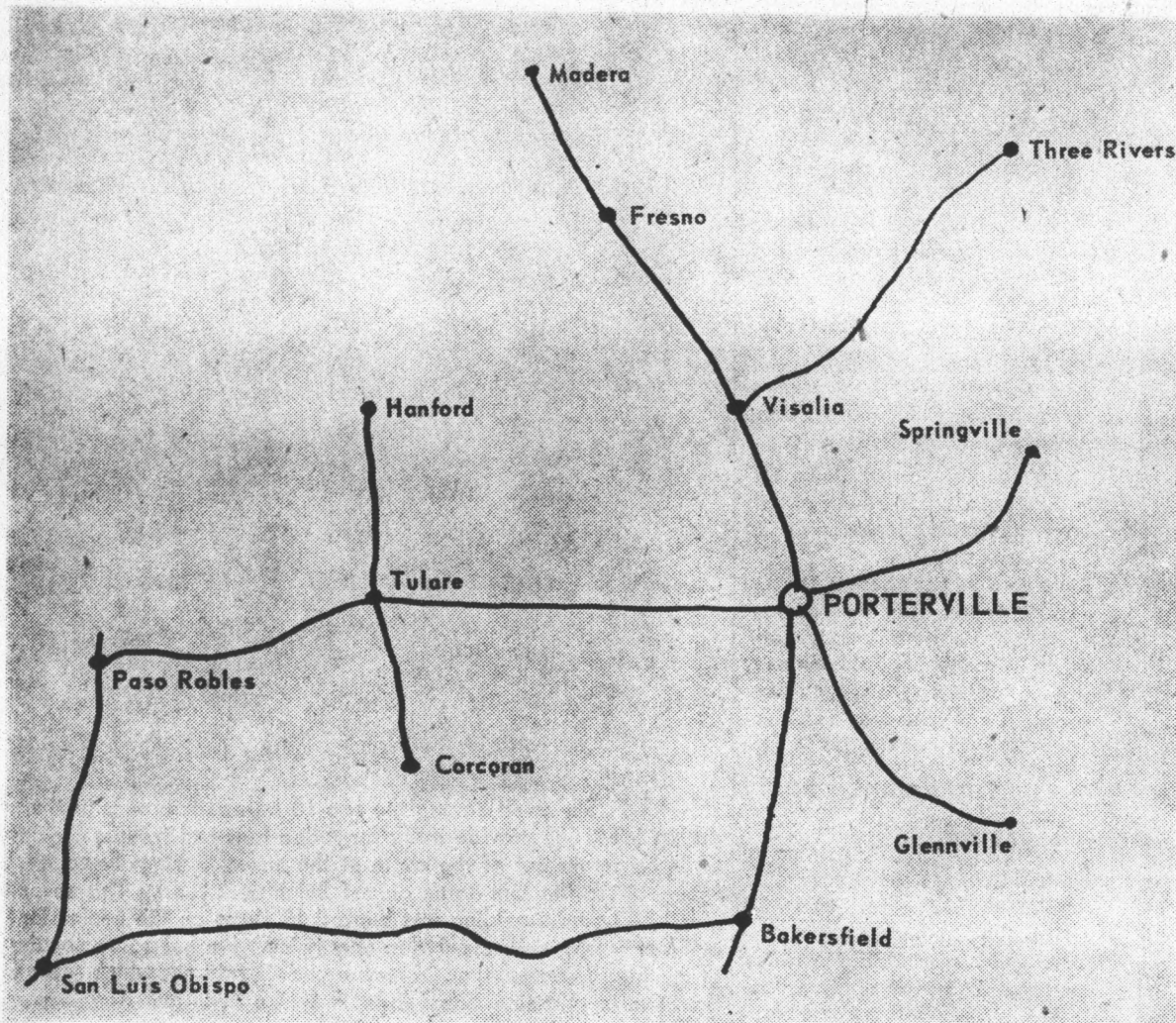
Safety Mat, Designed To Stop Tractor If Driver Falls From Seat, Being Manufactured Locally

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — A safety devise designed to stop a tractor if the driver falls from the seat is now being produced on East Date street by the Weaver Manufacturing company, and distributors are being set up in Cali-

fornia. Invented by E. L. Webb, formerly of Shafter but now living in Porterville, the devise is being marketed under the trade name, "Webb's Saf-T-Mat"; manufactur-

(Continued On Page 10)

PORTERVILLE'S ONLY LOCALLY-OWNED FEED MILL



Route of our Feed Trucks

This is the route our feed trucks take each week to service our many customers.

WE GO A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

And, distance is but one of them. Others, are providing our customers with better feeds and better service. Both of which take more time and money but, when you're trying to win new friends, you don't take short-cuts.

And, as you can see by the map, we've increased our circle of friends and customers considerably. In fact, it may surprise you to find that we have so many customers so many miles from home.

The reason? Simply that good news travels fast, and to the person who earns his living with livestock, there is no better good news than a better livestock feed.

And, that's what we do. Produce a better livestock feed. And, one that we try to price in accordance to the products the farmer sells so that he too can make a profit.

Farmers who appreciate such consideration are keeping us plenty busy. Not so busy, however, that we haven't the time to take care of your needs, whether they be for a ton of feed, a pound of seed, or a dozen tomato plants.

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SU 4-3304

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WE PRESENT A GUEST COLUMNIST

THIS WEEK we call front and center one Raymond C. Jarusek, editor and publisher of The Ansley Herald, Ansley, Custer county, Nebraska, who, in his March 24 column, "Shindigs", reports the following true story:

A YOUNG man lived with his parents in a Public Housing Development. He attended the public schools and participated in the "free" lunch program. He entered the army, then upon discharge retained his National Life insurance. He enrolled in the State University, working part time at the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation he married a Public Health Nurse and bought a home with a FHA loan, then obtained a RFC loan to go into business.

A BABY was born in the City Hospital. He bought a small ranch with the aid of the Veteran's Land Program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and the payments soon paid out his ranch. His father and mother lived on the ranch very comfortably on their Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity, the government helped him clear his land, the County Agent showed him how to terrace it and the government built him a fish pond.

HE READ books from the public library and his banked money was insured by an agency of the government. The child grew up, entered the Public School, ate free lunches and rode the school bus, played in the municipal park and swam in the public pool, and joined the FFA. The man owned an automobile, so he favored the Federal Highway Program. He signed a petition seeking Federal Assistance in developing an industrial project "to help the economy of his area," was a leader in a move to get a new Federal Building and went to Washington with a group to ask the government to build a great power dam costing millions so the area could get "cheap" electricity. He was also a leader in a move to get his specific type of business special tax write-offs and exemptions.

THEN ONE day he wrote his Congressman: "I wish to protest these expensive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet without expecting hand-outs. I am opposed to all Socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Arabians Will

(Continued From Page 1)
for mares and stallions, with champion and reserve champion mares and stallions to be picked. Gelding class will include two-year-olds and over.

Details of the show can be obtained by writing to Jones at 903 East Morton, Porterville.

During the grandstand show that is presented nightly at the Porterville fair, Arabians will again be seen in exhibition, including western and English riding, driving, and special performances with riders in full Arab costume.

The Arabian Horse show is an opening day feature of the Porterville fair, which is California's largest fair that is operated as a community enterprise without aid of state funds.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

PORTERVILLE IS AGAIN STATE SPORTS CAPITOL

The 1960 California Banquet of Champions slipped sleepily into the past Sunday morning at about 1:30 a.m., as the last of what numbered at one time in excess of 600 guests called it quits and went home.

This year's event, which probably brought more publicity to Porterville than any other single

event of the year, topped even the fondest dreams of the Quarterback club members who staged it. The banquet activities started early as invited sports personalities began arriving in Porterville Friday evening. Former Porterville College football coach Sid Hall blew into town Friday night with a contingent that included tall, muscular Jack "Moose" Meyers, College of Pacific head coach, Ernie Jorge, former COP coach now with the new Oakland professional footballers, and huge Johnny Gonzaga, the former block busting SF 49'er tackle recently traded to the Dallas Cowboys.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning the busiest place in Porterville was the city golf course at the Celebrities Golf tournament where the champs were teeing off. It was while at the golf course that we chanced to meet pretty Elinore Donehue, the Betty Anderson of "Father Knows Best", and it was while hustling over to meet and get a picture of the young lady that we acquired a painful toe injury. Sid hall beat us there and we had to wait awhile.

The wait proved rather interesting as we had a chance to talk with young Dennis Ralston, the National Junior Tennis champion, who is a Basketball product. Ralston proved himself a versatile competitor as he won the tournament's low net trophy. Since Sid took longer than we expected we took the opportunity to visit a while with personable Ernie Jorge who told us that his team was at least two years away from being top flight competition in professional football ranks. Jorge cautioned us not to count the Oakland outfit out when they begin play next fall though.

Later in the day we met and talked with Casey Tibbs and Johnny Hawkins, two of the best rodeo performers in America today. We found the cowboys to be a different breed of champion than the other types who attended the banquet. Tibbs, who is movie-star handsome with a flashing grin and curly dark hair, was soft spoken and withdrawn while Hawkins, the runner-up for national bareback riding honors last year, was a small bespectacled man who reminded one of Wally Cox, the TV star. Neither man presented the picture of the flashie, bragging cowboy that many people would expect.

If you came to the Banquet looking for color, the man to see was

Abe Schiller, the public relations man for the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Abe was far and away the most colorfully dressed man at the affair. He was attired in a 25 or 30 gallon hat, blinding white shirt with a full-house poker hand in brilliant cards sitting on each breast, golden six shooters, snug western cut trousers and the fanciest boots since Hoot Gibson. Probably one of the most interesting moments of the whole affair was waiting to see if the wad of bills that hung out of Abe's back pocket was real or not. They weren't. But there were a lot of shaking hands in the crowd every time Abe passed near.

The headliner of the event, Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion, proved to be just about everything that the newspapers said he was. Glib, smooth talking and humorous at times, Moore delivered an entertaining speech to the banquet crowd, and explained many things concerning the American boxing situation. But our own personal choice for the outstanding personality at the banquet would be Jack

Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union. Murphy, was very entertaining in his job as second master of ceremonies to Gill Stratton.

A word here about the people who made the event possible. We would mention Bob Bennett, who has been traveling almost continuously for the past three months contacting sports personalities concerning the banquet; Loren "Dutch" Schmid, who has traveled with Bennett on many occasions, and handled endless details that occur in events of this kind; Bill White, QB club president, who ram-rodged the affair; Ed

Ashley, who ably handled the ticket sales, and Dale Weldon, Ansel Dotters, Dr. John Loyd, Russ Reece, Jack Zaninovich, Ross Boyd, Mac Williams, Hank Brovelli Ray Halloway, and Roy Pixler, just to mention a few.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

"Low Calorie" Ice Cream

• Night Kidney

Q. What is the calorie content of "low-calorie" ice cream?

A. According to an editorial in a widely read medical journal, the calorie content of special ice creams is not too different from that of ordinary ice cream. Synthetically sweetened ice cream has 176 calories per serving. Special ice cream for reducing diets and for diabetics has 133 calories per serving.

Q. Will you please explain the term "two pyelonephritis, night kidney"? Is medicine necessary?

A. Our guess is that the reader is referring to some condition involving both kidneys which makes frequent trips to the bathroom necessary. Pyelonephritis (note spelling) is, of course, a definite and meaningful medical term. Simply stated, pyelonephritis means infection of the kidney. The germs that cause the trouble may reach the kidney during the course of a blood stream infection or as a result of obstruction of the urinary system. Symptoms of pyelonephritis include chills, fever, vomiting, and sweating. There may be severe pain and tenderness or merely a dull ache in the kidney region. Most early kidney infections can be successfully treated with drugs. We're in business for your health. Our store is stocked and staffed to cater fully to your every need in health goods and services.

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Editorial Comment

CONSIDER THE FACTS

Representatives of the Tulare County Cities association are scheduled to appear next Tuesday at regular meeting of the Tulare county board of supervisors to attempt to push through reactivation of Tulare county's area planning commission, based on a proposal that has been drawn up by the cities' association.

Say the cities of Tulare county, "We want an area planning commission; we want the activities of this commission limited to land use, road system, and parks and recreation planning in Tulare county."

"We want the county to hire a part-time consultant to head this planning; we want the cities to aid the county either with technically-trained personnel or cash, to develop a full-time area planning staff; we want agreement from cities and the county that regardless of what sort of plan the area planning commission develops, it will be implemented by city and county ordinance."

Now, the issue is not planning vs. no planning.

The issue is whether or not a third and unnecessary level of planning — the area planning commission — is inflicted on the people of Tulare county supposedly to fill a gap in planning, but actually to duplicate work that the county planning commission and the city planning commissions have the legal authority and the moral obligation to take care of.

We oppose this duplication; we oppose an unnecessary third level of planning. We call this fact to public attention: The very things that the area planning commission is to take care of — land use planning, transportation system, and parks and recreation, are set up in the California Planning act as the responsibility of city and county planning commissions.

City residents are already paying county taxes out of which come the expenses of county planning. If cities go into the area planning commission setup, then contribute personnel or cash to the area planning commission, city officials will be requiring their citizens to not only pay county taxes for planning, but to also kick in a second time for this same planning — which means city residents pay twice to plan once.

And farmers might well consider the fact that they are already paying for county-wide planning. It is hard for us to believe that farmers, and other rural-area property owners, want two county-wide planning commissions.

How about that, Mr. Farmer? Do you want two planning commissions? You're liable to have two unless you talk to your supervisor.

We see a great possibility that if the presently-proposed Area Planning commission setup is adopted, it will be a "foot-in-the-door" move, that in due course of time, the area planning commission will be well beyond its presently prescribed bounds — even, perhaps, into the \$124,000 area plan that was talked but did not materialize; or perhaps even the \$149,000 plan that was first talked.

In some situations there is a logical need for an area planning commission; that is why it is provided for in the California Planning act.

This logical need does not now exist in Tulare county as a whole.

The county's need is for a more capably staffed county planning office, for a general strengthening of the county planning commission, and the assumption of rightful duties and responsibilities by both county and cities planning personnel, and for closer cooperation between cities and county planning commissions and planning staffs.

We already have the machinery to take care of county-wide planning, both inside and outside of incorporated areas. Let's use it, not duplicate it.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

"INVERSE ADVICE" SYSTEM MAY OR MAY NOT WORK

WHETHER WE LIKE IT or not, we parents sooner or later become cast in the roles of arbiters of teen-age manners, and advisers to the love-lorn. Just like parenthood itself, no one seems to be prepared for this crisis as the younger members of the household grow to that profound wisdom of the teen-ager. Of course, there are many fine books dealing with the psychology of the younger generation, but most of these books rate high on the list of sleep inducers. One page has all the impact of a deadly barbiturate. Besides they are usually loaded with graphs and charts that even the author can't understand, which is about as exciting as reading the phone book backwards.

WHAT IS REALLY LACKING in this world is a good, hard core training manual for parents about to embark on the dangers and pitfalls of being a teen-age adviser; something that deals with the day to day skirmishing and verbal in fighting that keeps parents so neatly off-balance. This should include such practical tips as "How to say 'no' and mean it", "How to say 'no' and not mean it", "How to double-cross a teen-ager with a 'maybe'." These are all much more practical than worrying about psyches and what they see in an ink blotch — other than ink, of course.

WE THOUGHT WE HAD A long line of experience in this proposition. After all, we had a childhood too, though this has

been denied by certain people around our household. We had a steady progression of romances, starting in the first grade at the old Monte Vista school in L. A. I used to walk one Susan Muchmauer home up the old Abbot Street hill. This hill was so steep that goats had long since abandoned it. It was after this that the light of my life moved in. This romance hit the shoals when Susie wouldn't jump off garage roofs with me. She was the timid type. In the fifth grade I expanded to romance with a cultural flavor. One Vera Chapman played Moscovski's "Serenade" on the piano for a music appreciation class and I was gone. Two weeks later she flatted out on Brahms' "Lullabye", and it was then I discovered that she qualified for "Nobody's Pin-Up".

THE LESS SAID ABOUT High school the better, but we got around. But none of this seems to stand me in very good stead today when dispensing undesired free advice about the household. We have discovered of late, a theory that we call the "Inverse Advice" system that we pass on for what it's worth. It is based on the simple premise that if you tell a teen-ager to do one thing

he will do another. So, if you want him or her (we play no favorites) to phone, simply say, "Don't phone. Wait till tomorrow." Usually they phone. Or, "Don't wear that horrid blue dress today." The dress suddenly becomes attractive and is worn. (Don't try the dress play on boys, though.) This gives you some idea of the game.

THE ONLY TROUBLE WITH the "Inverse Advice" theory is that occasionally teen-agers take your advice literally. When I figure out when this is, I'll let you know.

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March 31, 1960 Vol. XIII — No. 41

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THE OLD DAYS

JANUARY 1904

H. A. Frame will soon be located in his new quarters opposite the post office, where he will have more room.

C. C. Ridgway is home from a short visit to the southern part of the state. He says that lack of rain in the south is even more greatly felt than here, and that hay is selling for \$40 a ton.

Hurrah for Scottie. Fire doesn't keep him from doing business. He has opened up back of the California Saloon, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends and patrons of Scottie's Chop House.

F. W. Jennings, of the Arlington Stables, miraculously escaped a serious mixup with a barbed wire fence last Saturday, four miles from White River. He was driving a span of nery horses that became frightened at a couple of pack animals, and ran away, through a barbed wire fence. But the taunt wires snapped, and Jennings got the team stopped before they had gone far. Neither horse received a scratch.

J. T. Jeffries has moved his barber shop from the old Central building and is now comfortably located in the Union Barber shop, opposite Leggett's store.

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you can see your own faults as mountains and your neighbor's as grains of sand . . . if you have taken time to make a new friend today . . . if you turned some stumbling-block into a stepping-stone.

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you have turned your me-ology into thee-ology.

You are richer if you have learned that great nuggets of spiritual truth can be mined from God's golden book . . . if an answer to your prayers has taught you the wonder-working power of prayer . . . and you see that faith is truly a magic key that unlocks the treasure-house of heaven.

You are richer if your head, hands, and heart, time, talents, and treasure are dedicated to the Lord . . . and you not only know the Ten Commandments, but keep them.

You are richer if you look not on the sparkling cup of this world's false pleasures, but hold your head high and walk straight, as becomes a princely son of the King of Kings.

You are rich indeed if you lay up treasure in heaven, for where your treasure is, there shall your heart be also.

You possess untold wealth if you have "redemption through Christ's blood, and the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace," Ephesians 1:7. Yes, you are richer than any billionaire. Because you can turn your eyes upward and truly say, "MY Father, who art in heaven—" And all the silver and the gold are His, and the cattle on a thousand hills.

"The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it," Proverbs 10:22.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District,
California State Legislature

Our 1960 Budget Session will be a matter of history as you read this, but as I write now it is impossible for me to predict its outcome. The battle of the budget is still being fought vigorously on the floor of the Assembly, while the Senate is calmly working out its recommended version of the state expenditure program for next year.

A brief review of Assembly action so far on the budget bill will serve to illustrate the major issues which have delayed final action in that house on the big spending bill. All these issues, and more, either already have been, or are now being thoroughly scrutinized in floor debate.

The budget bill as originally introduced called for an expenditure program of \$2.477 billion. The ways and means committee, after weeks of hearings, cut it back to \$2.472 billion, a net reduction of about \$4.5 million. Sent to the floor in this shape, an immediate attempt was made to bring it up for fast final action, but the motion failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote.

When the bill came up in regular order, the way was opened for proposed amendments, and they came, a whole rash of them. They ranged all the way from relatively modest proposals to cut a few more thousands from the bill to more generous ones involving the addition of millions.

Salary increase for state employees proved to be a major area of conflict. As presented by the administration, the budget bill included an amount sufficient to give a five percent increase to all state employees, effective at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1st. But several proposals for further raises for various groups of employees were put across the desk, including such classifications as University employees,

state college teachers, custodial employees at Atascadero Hospital, and certain psychiatric employees. Debate over each such proposal waxed heavy, but written into the bill were those for the University, the colleges, and the psychiatric workers. Also accepted was an amendment moving the effective date of the general raise up to April 1st. These changes upped the budget by some \$17 million to a new record high of \$2,489 billion.

The controversy over state printed school textbooks flared up again because of a proposed amendment. Earlier, the state board of education had, for the first time in history, approved the purchase of entire textbooks from their publishers, instead of the usual practice of leasing the plates from them and printing the books in our state printing plant. The ways and means committee had knocked out the \$2.5 million item to buy the books. A strong effort was made to have it restored, but got nowhere.

Also snowed under by an avalanche of "No" votes was a proposal for an across the board five percent cut in the whole state budget. One legislator ironically pointed out that this would mean cutting our own salaries.

The Senate will have acted on its own version of the budget bill by the time you read this. As of now I believe I am safe in saying that a bill will land on the Governor's desk in this session, but in precisely what form is anyone's guess. Our special session will probably continue into early April.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



Striving For
Excellence

in Pharmaceutical Service
for the
Porterville Community

**J&J Prescription
PHARMACY**

Tuesday Bonus Store
317 E. Cleveland SU 4-4015

AT LAST! Science Now Gives You Clear Hearing Again . . . WITH NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

The new electronic "break-through" has aroused enthusiasm among business men who don't want to wear a hearing aid, but want to hear clearly in conferences, meetings, at the theatre, etc.

It's no longer necessary to advertise your deafness by cupping a hand behind your ear, asking people to repeat, or wearing an old-fashioned "hearing aid." It's no longer necessary to miss the theatre because you can't sit in the first few rows.

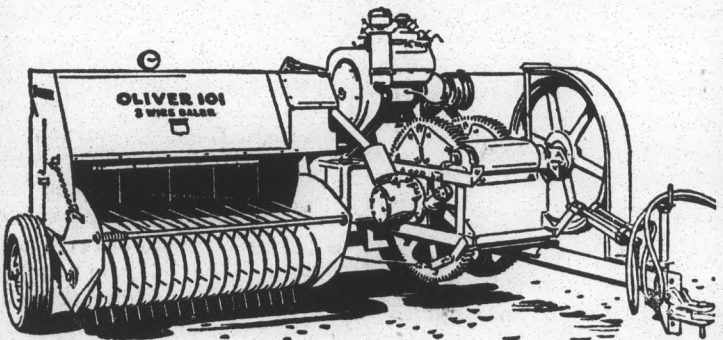
The exclusive, patented new Listener will let you hear clearly without having a seat in the front row. It's always ready. Put it on or take it off as easily as a pair of glasses. No wires, cords, tubes, or ear plugs — works on contact with the head. Your appearance is completely natural.

The principle is simple, but never before has it been applied with such amazing effectiveness. A remarkable new "Tympano Technique" by-passes the defective outer and middle ear, conducting sounds directly through the mastoid process to the healthy, active inner hearing mechanism.

Find out — without any cost or obligation — how this scientific electronic development will help you hear again clearly and distinctly WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN EITHER EAR. Find out how it can help you enjoy normal business, social and religious life.

Just send name and address for FREE booklet on new patented "Tympano Technique." Write Otarien Listener Laboratories, 2636 Mariposa Street, Ossining, N. Y. (Adv.)

WHY NOT TRY



THE 1960 MODEL OLIVER 101 BALER

Gives High Capacity Baling (20 tons per hour),

Low Maintenance and Upkeep.

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DEMONSTRATION

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**FARMERS
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.**

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SUBMERSIBLE PUMP & SERVICE CO.

Hermosa and Ashland Ave.
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BLOOP

A new fascinating action toy — shoots 2 nose cones in the air. Safe and harmless.

ONLY \$1.98

Arch-A-Ball

Poke it - n - Punch it. Something different. — Fun for everyone.

ONLY \$1.98

COME IN AND SEE THESE TWO NEW ITEMS

CRASH-MOBILES 98¢
SILLY PUTTY 98¢

LEN'S TOY HAVEN

Always Free Gift Wrapping
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

227 N. Main Street

Phone SU 4-3879

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Merlin Haggard has returned home from a five weeks visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blaylock of Woodard, Okla. Mr. Blaylock has been seriously ill but is improving.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association Field Trail held Sunday was well attended by nearly 150 people. Six new members joined the group.

The rummage sale, held Saturday in Springville, and sponsored by Kings-Tulare Hospital Auxiliary was a success. They plan to hold another sale in Porterville April 14th and 16th on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canterbury of Alhambra and Miss Elise Peacock of Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross last week. The ladies are sisters.

The Springville 4-H club was well represented at the "Sectional Field Day" March 19, at Porterville.

A Gold Seal was awarded Barbara Brand on her illustrated talk titled "Good Beef Feeding Project". Margaret Brand was awarded a Blue Seal on her demonstration titled "Watch On Fabrics". Maureen McDonald and Mary Choate received a Blue Seal on their demonstration titled "Party Time With A Penguin."

Two musical groups consisting of Johnny Brockman, Duane Lantsberger, Jane Choate and

Mary Cox received a Gold Seal. The second group whose members were Maureen McDonald, Mary Choate, Carolyn Cranston, Margaret Brand and George Costa received a Blue Seal.

On April 2nd all the Gold Seal winners will compete at the "County Field Day" at Exeter.

Tulare County Pomona Grange Home Economics held its annual Easter Hat day and Anniversary Pot Luck dinner Monday, March 28, in the Springville Memorial building.

Each Grange from 10 different towns had a cake with candles representing years they have been organized. Springville Home Economics had 16 candles on their cake.

There were 91 present and Mrs. Grace Warner of Merced was the speaker. The group also had a plant exchange.

Weekend rainfall was 1 inch, bringing the total rainfall to 10.06 compared to 8.98, last year's rainfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson of Rogers Camp lost their home and all of their possessions by fire at 6:30 Wednesday morning, March 23. It had started in the attic, supposedly by fault in the flu.

Farm Tribune Classifieds bring results.

SINGLE MANAGEMENT FOR FIVE VALLEY RED SCALE DISTRICTS IS SET UP

LINDSAY, Mar. 31 — Five Red Scale districts of the San Joaquin valley have signed a contract consolidating their efforts under a single management. The contract establishes the Central California Citrus Pest Control agency; it is planned to hire an experienced manager within the next few days and to begin inspection of groves, with eradication work to follow.

The office of the Agency will be established somewhere in Tulare county. The contract is for a term of 10 years with district withdrawal rights after the first five years.

The Agency is the outgrowth of recommendations of entomologists of the University of California at Riverside and of those on the staff of Sunkist, Inc. These experts have stated that there is still time to halt the outbreaks of red scale in the valley if intensive work is done immediately to locate and eradicate all infestations. Their advice has been to pool funds from areas not yet in trouble and wipe out the scale before it becomes generally established in Central California.

Following the signing of the contract a budget of \$236,686.50 was adopted to operate the agency through the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1961. This represents an estimated \$4.50 per acre from the more than 52,000 acres of citrus trees in Central California.

Through this contract the separate districts are not abolished or merged. Each will continue to raise the taxes of its own district and will pay its share to the central agency for the management, inspection and eradication work. It is anticipated that among the districts there will be some variations in the rate of taxes per acre. Some districts need some reserve funds not yet on hand, and all districts must adopt budgets in total sums of money before the current assessment has tallied the exact acreage to be taxed.

A board of seven commissioners was appointed by the districts to direct the agency; from Fresno county, Harvey S. Chase of Orange Cove and W. L. Henderson of Fowler; from Kern county, H. L. Southwick of Delano; and from Tulare county, W. B. Merchant of Woodlake. Theo. L. Cairns of Lindsay, B. N. Randolph and Gilbert I. Benson, both of Porterville.

Alternate commissioners are: Vincent G. Zaninovich of Orange Cove, Elmer Brumm of Sanger, Howard Porter of Bakersfield, R. E. Stark of Strathmore, Jack M. Dungan of Exeter, Darrell Byers and A. F. Cemo, both of Porterville.

Officers named were: W. B. Merchant, chairman; B. N. Randolph, vice-chairman; W. L. Henderson, secretary; and Theo. L. Cairns, treasurer. William Shilling of Visalia was named assistant secretary.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We wish sometimes we could remember all the bright remarks our customers make regarding gardening, nurserymen, and things in general — Some of these of course are unprintable and the others we usually forget. However, one remark we remember came from a pepper customer claiming the sweet peppers we sold him last year turned out so hot he couldn't walk by the patch barefooted. Now that's a pretty hot pepper.

Another gentleman after using our fertilizer spreader which distributes the material through small holes claimed we had the holes opened about right for sowing bowling balls. This of course uses a lot of fertilizer and helps pay the overhead around here.

Speaking of overhead, there are a lot of things sitting around here, besides the help, that we would like to sell. After all, if you don't get these things planted you won't have anything to do this summer. You'll just sit around in the misery of your air-conditioned home and mildew. Instead you should be out watering, spraying, hoeing, fertilizing and otherwise enjoying the great outdoors.

However, to do so you'll have to get started now. We have thousands of plants, gallons of insecticides, and several tons of fertilizer in stock to make your garden beautiful and your life worthwhile. If you are planning on a short life we have several things in bloom now so you can enjoy them before you go. These include several new varieties of Daisies, Dwarf Dahlias, Azaleas, Begonias, and Marigolds, all to be found on "E" Street, north of Olive.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"Honest chief! I was just going down to see about a new Heating and Conditioning Unit — this COOLER is too HOT!"

And if YOUR HOME is too Hot or too Cold, better call us to make it COOL and COMFORTABLE. A Home Comfort Unit can be installed on an FHA loan and YOU can be comfortable.

**MODERN PLUMBING
& SUPPLY CO.**

Cypress, East of Grevilla
SU 4-2620

Holloway Auction Co.

COMPLETE
Auction Service
SU 4-5179

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

HANG YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW

AT BARGAIN PRICES

DURING OUR
10th ANNIVERSARY
PICTURE FRAME
SALE

This is our first sale. And, the first time we have ever offered hand-crafted frames at discount prices.

The reason? Simply our way of saying "thank you" for your patronage of the past ten years.

However, we won't insult you by saying we've "reduced prices below our cost" because we haven't. But, we are dividing the profits. And, we're giving you the biggest share...

So, if your grandpa or your mother-in-law needs some modern re-hanging — why not come in. But, don't wait too long. Come while the selection is large and your choice unlimited.

JIM LUSK
PHOTOGRAPHER

738 W. Olive (Across from High School)

ROUND UP OF VALUES!

FOR THE SPRINGVILLE RODEO

APRIL 9 & 10

BUY NOW!

Wrangler and Corral

Western
Shirts Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.98**



LEVI
PANTS **\$3.85**

FELT HATS
\$3.95 to \$4.95

Everything for the Occasion... Jackets,
Belts, Buckles, Ties, Gloves, Boots, Bandanas

California Men's Wear

Next to the Barber Shop

615 E. Orange Street

Phone SU 4-7572



1848 Head Sheep Consigned To Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 31 — A total of 1,848 head of purebred rams and ewes from the top registered flocks of the West have been consigned to the 40th annual California Ram Sale, May 1-2-3, at the State fairgrounds, Sacramento, according to Phil Erro, sale chairman.

COUNTY CHAMBER BUDGET IS SET

VISALIA, Mar. 31 — A preliminary budget has been set by directors of the Tulare county chamber of commerce at \$26,292.96, including \$4,000 for a state fair exhibit, \$500 for the Terminus-Success dams association and \$1,500 for use of the county industrial committee.

Forty-Two Pints Of Blood Donated Tuesday Afternoon

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31 — 42 pints of blood were donated yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Blood bank, under the general supervision of Jim Mueller as assistant chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Blood Bank committee.

Louise Graham of Rockwell Manufacturing Company was assisted by Peggy Gibson and Judie Mason of Porterville college in handling the clerical work; while Dr. Taylor and Dr. Goux officiated. Refreshments were served to the donors by Betty Reeves and Gloria Rankin of the Bank of America.

Chamber President Mel Carter congratulated the committee on such a fine turn out and said that this will help to maintain a good reserve of blood for the community.

Dr. Robert B. Jamison
OPTOMETRIST
222 E. Putnam
Porterville
Telephone SUset 4-7417

Carpets & Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES
"No Job Too Small
or Too Large!"

Esther's
HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store
518 N. Main SU 4-4849

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Almost 100% of the nation's independent businessmen, 96% to be exact, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have asked Congress to assure business freedom in hiring policies.

This is a significant vote at this time. As is well known, this is an election year, and with an eye on sizeable blocs of racial minority votes, there could be more shouting in Congress this year on the nebulous subject of Civil Rights than anything else.



This is not only a Federal trend. Politicians at the state and city level where there are large concentrations of racial minorities, also let their hearts bleed publicly for the strengthening of Civil Rights.

There is a strong drive to make this type of legislation universal. In California, for example, if an employer seeking a receptionist from a state employment office dares to specify what color the girl that meets callers at his office should be, he is in for a lot of bureaucratic yammer.

Now no American with a background of respect for the U. S. Constitution has any deep racial bias.

But most Americans also resent having a gun stuck to their head.

But as officialdom has already stuck its nose into the operation of business to further schemes of socialism, control

of labor relations, et al, there is perhaps enough precedent for laws that would tell each and every employer what percentage of his employees can be white, tan, brown, black, pink, green, and so on.

And it is not without logic that these self-appointed Messiahs of equality in political life, unable to accomplish anything with the public at large, will seek to make business the fall guy again.

In those industries where government has permitted Big Labor to move in with full force, as many employers know, they have very little say left as to just who they will hire, whom they will not hire. The union bosses, backed up by the fellow travelers that permeate the National Labor Relations Board see to that.

And it is significant if the employees forced on an employer do not produce efficiently, the NLRB does not volunteer to make up the losses.

Thus, if in all this political maneuvering over Civil Rights should result in still another agency to enforce some screwball employment regulations employers might have little if any time left to make a profit.

Actually, the American Constitution promises protection to all minorities. But there is nothing in this document which gives any minority priority.

But issue is even deeper.

It is high time that the American business structure quit being the brunt of all the crackpot socialist or do-good schemes dreamed up either for reasons of vote getting, or through just plain ordinary softheadedness.

GOODSON HEADS STUDENTS AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31—Gary Goodson, a freshman student from Porterville, has been elected president of the Associated Students of Porterville College for the coming year.

Primary and run-off elections were held last week for the posts, which include membership on the student council.

Other officers elected were: Greg Garcia, vice president; Bob Ettner, treasurer; Peggy Gibson, recording secretary; Doris Heinze, corresponding secretary; Carol Hunsaker and Darrell Reeves, representatives at large; Ken Klassen, athletic commissioner; and Mike Eala, rally commissioner.

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

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RODGERS L. MOORE

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Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

Why It Will . . . PAY YOU

To shop the
TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Listed below are the names
of just a few of Tuesday
Bonus winners:

LELA FORRESTER	\$178.00
STERLING CONLEY	200.00
MRS. A. PIFFERINI	110.00
MRS. NELS MADSEN	100.00
MRS. LEWIS SEWELL	100.00
FAY BURNS	18.00
MRS. CARL F. SMITH	138.75
CLARICE WILLIAMS	200.00
\$5.00 WINNER EVERY WEEK.	



YOU MIGHT BE
A BIG WINNER

Next week's pot is . . .

POT NO. 1

\$85⁰⁰

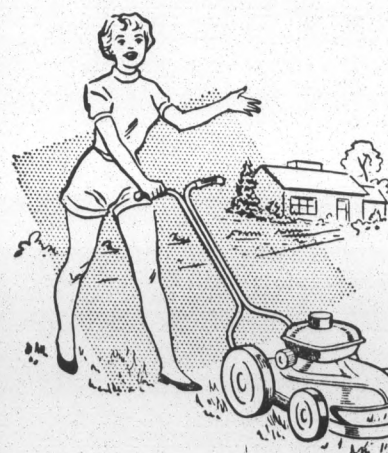
Next Week's Representative is: GIBSON STATIONERY STORE

FOR YOUR EXTRA BONUS, SHOP TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 North D Street - Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam - Bullard's, 519 N. Main - Cassidy's Shoe, 403 N. Main - Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main - Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main - Daybell Nursery, E Street, north of Olive - Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main - Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main - Hammond Studio, 1018 Sunnyside - Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main - J & J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland - Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main - Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main - Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main - Len's Toy Haven, 227 N. Main - Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive - Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main - Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main - Roberta's, 333 N. Main - Sierra Farm & Home Supply, Orange and D Streets - Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main - Leggett's, 212 N. Main - The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main.

SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANTS FOR CONTEST RULES

Make Lawn Mowing a Pleasure with a New POWER MOWER



ONLY
\$9⁵⁰

Down

AND

\$2³⁶
per week

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FARM and HOME SUPPLY CO.**

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Corner Orange and "D"

Phone SU 4-7086

BUY SELL LOAN RENT TRADE
USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS
RENT TRADE BUY SELL LOAN

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THRU THE WANTADS

BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without change \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of said
advertisement.

ASPHALT PAVING — free esti-
mates promptly given. Ed Chris-
man. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142
Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

FOR SALE — Thomas Electronic
Organ. Call SU 4-4752 evenings.
nov12tfdh

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
at The Farm Tribune Office,
522 North Main, Porterville.

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre
near growing residential district.
Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m.
oct28tf-dh

ELECTROLUX (R)
VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at \$69.75
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
LEE SUNDERLAND
Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

PAINTING — Spray and Brush —
Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Mil-
ler, Springville Jefferson 9-2733
my14tf

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The
Farm Tribune Office, 522 North
Main Street, Porterville.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor
rewinding. Maytag washer parts
and repair. Brunson's, 514 S.
Main Street. Phone SU 4-6484.
mar12tf

WANTED — Good clean rags,
Suitable for washing presses.
No denims. Farm Tribune of-
fice, 522 North Main Street.

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor serv-
ice. Window cleaning, venetian
blinds washed, floor waxing,
wall washing, commercial and
home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

AUTO GLASS is our business. La-
laine's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248.
oct15tf

WE REPAIR
(by Experienced Men)
FREEZERS
Phone SU 4-2623
ja7tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New lo-
cation, old 65 highway and Or-
ange avenue. (Old Plano Pack-
ing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
f28tf

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
at The Farm Tribune Office,
522 North Main, Porterville.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE—I will
load your pickup for \$2.00.
Larger loads \$1.50 per yard.
Larry Gill, 4 mi. east of Strath-
more on Frazier Valley High-
way. SU 4-6010. mar31-t4p

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15018

In the Superior Court of the State of
California In and For The
County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate
of
Burnham C. Petticrew, aka
Burnie Petticrew Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
der-
signed Executrix of the Will of said
deceased to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against said de-
ceased or against his estate, to file
them with the necessary vouchers with-
in six months after the first publica-
tion of this notice, in the office of the
clerk of the above entitled court, at his
office at the Court House in the City
of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of
California, or to file such claims, to-
gether with the necessary vouchers,
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice with the said
Executrix at the office of Burford,
Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,
in the City of Porterville, County of
Tulare, State of California, which said
last named office the undersigned se-
lects as her place of business in all
matters connected with the estate of
said deceased.

ROSEMARY PETTICREW
Executrix for the Estate of
Burnham C. Petticrew.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for the Executrix

Date of First Publication:
March 24, 1960

mar24,31,apr7,14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14865

In the Superior Court of the State of
California In and For The
County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate
of
Candido C. Avila, aka
C. C. Avila Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
der-
signed Executrix of the Will of said
deceased to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against said de-
ceased or against his estate, to file
them with the necessary vouchers with-
in six months after the first publica-
tion of this notice, in the office of the
clerk of the above entitled court, at his
office at the Court House in the City
of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of
California, or to file such claims, to-
gether with the necessary vouchers,
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice with the said
Executrix at the office of Burford,
Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,
in the City of Porterville, County of
Tulare, State of California, which said
last named office the undersigned se-
lects as her place of business in all
matters connected with the estate of
said deceased.

MARY M. AVILA
Executrix for the Estate of
Candido C. Avila

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for the Executrix

Date of First Publication:
March 24, 1960

mar24,31,apr7,14

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Board of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California, intends to
purchase from James Foster et ux. and
E. J. Green et ux. for the sum of \$26,-
362.50, plus title costs and proration of
taxes, property situate in the County
of Tulare, State of California, de-
scribed as follows:

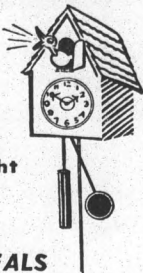
Lot 1 of Block 12 of the Pioneer
Addition to the City of Porterville,
as per map recorded in Book 4,
Page 29 of Maps in the Office of
the County Recorder of said County,
and that said Board of Supervisors will
meet on the 5th day of April, 1960, at
ten o'clock a.m. in the chambers of said
Board of Supervisors, in the Court-
house, in the City of Visalia, County
of Tulare, State of California, for the
purpose of consummating said pur-
chase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Tulare.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk
and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California.

By JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
mar17,24,31

It's the
right time
to help fight
crippling
through
EASTER SEALS



**STRATHMORE
FUTURE FARMERS
TO COW PALACE**

STRATHMORE, Mar. 31 — A
group of 11 members of Future
Farmers of America from Strath-
more High school led by their ad-
visor, Raymond Agee, will enter
animals in the Grand National
Junior Livestock exposition, April
9 through 13 in the Cow Palace in
San Francisco.

The boys and their entries in-
clude Glenn Anderson, one grad-
ed cross-bred hog; Arlo Awbrey,
one Hereford and three Chester
Whites; James Baird, one Here-
ford; Alan Bell, one Angus; An-
thony Gonzales, two Poland
Chinas; Marvin Hughes, one
Polled Hereford; Richard Lamb,
one Angus; Bill McGivern, one
Polled Hereford; Robert Nelson,
two Poland Chinas; John L. Wel-
don, one Angus, and Robert Wool-
sey, one Angus.

As final plans for the five-day
event are being concluded, Cow
Palace officials state that 3,058
animals will be shown by 1,369
exhibitors.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
R. E. BOTTOMS, SR. and ROBERTA
M. BOTTOMS, are transacting a gen-
eral ladies retail ready-to-wear busi-
ness at 333 N. Main Street, Porterville,
California, as co-partners, under the
fictitious firm name and style of "RO-
BERTA'S".

That the names of all persons inter-
ested in said business and their respec-
tive places of residence are as follows:
R. E. Bottoms, Sr., 700 E. Mill Street,
Porterville, California
Roberta M. Bottoms, 700 E. Mill Street,
Porterville, California

R. E. BOTTOMS, SR.
ROBERTA M. BOTTOMS

State of California
County of Tulare, ss.

On March 21, 1960, before me, Gay-
lord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and
for said County and State, personally
appeared R. E. BOTTOMS, SR. and
ROBERTA M. BOTTOMS, known to
me to be the persons whose names are
subscribed to the within instrument and
acknowledged that they executed the
same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State.
mar24,31,apr7,14

**EXPERT
TREE SERVICE**

**POWER EQUIPPED AND
FULLY INSURED**

Porterville's newest and
most modern

SU 4-8811

Collect Calls
Welcome

**Huesdens To
Attend National
Scout Jamboree**

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31—James
Heusdens, Scoutmaster of Port-
erville's Elks Lodge Troop 39, has
been chosen to be Assistant Scout-
master for the Mt. Whitney Coun-
cil's fifth National Jamboree
troop, according to G. Cornelius,
of the Jamboree committee. Buel
Hinton of Armona and Jack Stoe-
big of Visalia are the other lead-
ers for the troop that will consist
of 37 boys.

The Jamboree will be held near
Colorado Springs, Colorado, July
22 to 28. Some 52,000 boys from
every state will camp there for
one week to celebrate the 50th
anniversary of the Scouting move-
ment.

Eleven of this Council's 37
Scouts will be from Porterville.
Lindsay and Springville. They
are: Roger J. Brewton, Clay Can-
field, Philip Velie, Charles Van
Horn, Jackie Flores, Bert Bream,
Gerald Hall, Ron Kilmartin, John
Thompson, Bill Fink, and Hollis
Higgins.

The troop will leave here July
14 via railroad and will travel
through Oregon, Washington,
British Columbia, Idaho, Montana,
Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and
Arizona before returning on July
30.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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dumb bunny
knows

**Easter
Seals
fight crippling**



**The Farm Tribune
BILLBOARD**

Events Listed Are For Porterville,
Unless Otherwise Noted

March

Thurs., 31 — Strathmore FFA
Livestock Show

April

Sun., 3 — Junior Rodeo

Thurs., Fri., 7-8—College Science
Fair

Sat., Sun., 9-10 — Springville
Rodeo

Sat., 9 — Lions Breakfast Club
Charter Program

Fri., Sat., 22-23 — Fine Arts Festi-
val

Mon., 25 — Sportsmen Banquet

Fri., 22 — Safety Council Banquet

Fri., 22 — V.F.W. Installation

Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

May

Sat., Sun., 7-8 — Roundup

Thurs., 12 — Bartlett Band Concert

Sat., 14 — Studio Band Public
Dance

Tues., 17 — High School Band
Concert

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21—Fair

June

Tues., 7 — College Graduation

Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation

Wed., 8 — High School Gradua-
tion

Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight
Flight

July

Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Sta-
dium

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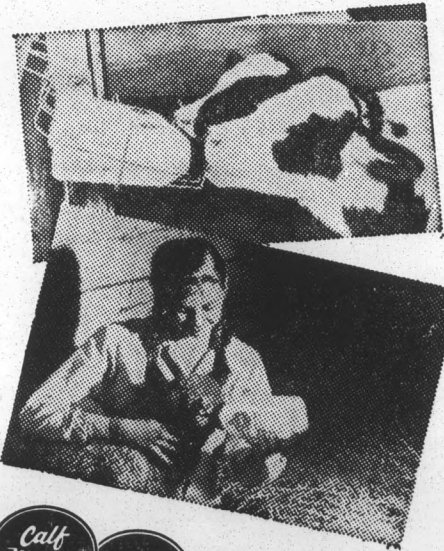
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Electrical System

(Continued From Page 1)
the livestock barns and in the outdoor exhibit area.

In other business of the meeting, resignation of Director Charles Haener was accepted, Haener stating that he will take a position soon at Napa; John Keck was named as chairman of a junior horse show that will be staged the afternoon of May 21 as a feature of the fair; Bill Rodgers reported that acts are now being booked for the fair's nightly grandstand

show.

Indoor exhibit space for the 1960 fair — May 19, 20 and 21 — is virtually sold out, it was reported by Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent. Martin said that with the new wiring project approved, he will now be able to complete contracts with several exhibitors.

He stated that about six outdoor exhibit spaces are still available.

Attending the fair board meeting were Directors A. K. Hodgson, chairman; Rolla Bishop, Cyrille Faure, Bill Reece, Chester Gilbert, Roscoe Honeycutt, Bob Board, Guido Lombardi, Bill Rodgers and F. R. Farnsworth. Bob Mishler also attended to explain the electrical plans.

COUNTY CHAMBER BANQUET MAY 20

VISALIA, Mar. 31 — Annual dinner meeting of the Tulare county chamber of commerce has been set for Friday evening, May 20, at the Giant Forest lodge in Sequoia National park.

Springville Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

er, the dance will be moved into the Springville Memorial building.

Meanwhile, other rodeo activities are moving rapidly: Official headquarters will be opened at 9 a.m. on April 6 to handle official entries for the RCA-approved rodeo, with entry deadline 6 p.m., April 8. Cowboy rodeo secretary will be Larry Southard, of El Monte, a former top competitor himself until injured.

Added event announced this week is an RCA, Girls' Jackpot Barrel race, with entries to be taken at headquarters for this event. Cowboys from the Porterville high school district are eligible to compete against the professionals in any of the rodeo events, that will include saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping.

With rodeo events slated to start at 1:30 p.m. daily, April 9 and 10, the rough, tough stock of the Flying U Rodeo company will provide the opposition for professional cowboys seeking world championship points.

Special arena attractions will include the famous clown and bull fighter, Joaquin Sanchez; the comedy team of Beeswax and Moore, and, on Saturday only, Porterville's precision, all-girl drill team, the Canterbelles.

The rodeo weekend will open April 9 with a western parade at 10 a.m. The parade will form on the Springville Elementary school grounds, move through the Springville business district and disband at the Memorial building.

Parade details can be obtained by writing to Springville Rodeo headquarters, Springville. General chairman of the parade is John Polaris, who, states that classes will include: Floats, mounted groups; single riders; baton twirlers, humorous entries and miscellaneous.

Official rodeo dance is set for the evening of April 9, on the outside slab, with Cousin Herb and his Tradin' Post gang to provide music and special entertainment, along with some surprise guests.

Other committee heads who are ridin' hard on last-minute details include: Leo Kerr, queen contest; Carlos Gregg, grounds and sanitation; Herb Brown, arena; Bruce Borrer, road repair; Clyde Simpson, dance; Harry Scruggs, advertising and ticket sales; Darwin Griswold, refreshments on the rodeo grounds; Farm Bureau and Grange members, food. General rodeo chairman is Monte Gifford.

Gill arena, scene of the Springville rodeo, is located on the Balch park road in the colorful and historical foothill cattle country that lies just below the high Sierra.

With green grass and wild flowers setting up the foothills at their spring best, the Springville chamber of commerce is inviting families to come to the rodeo, bring their lunch, and spend the day enjoying an old-fashioned family outing.

It Pays To Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

Sunsweet Growers Make Payment On 1959 Crop Prunes

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 31—Sunsweet Growers, Inc., will complete distribution through March 31 of over \$3.9 million in cash to its grower members, of which about \$2.9 is in progress payments on 1959 crop prunes, Frank H. Pratt, local orchardist and a director of Sunsweet, stated yesterday. The remaining \$1 million is in equity retirement and interest payments.

The progress payment on prunes increases to about \$17.75 million total returns by Sunsweet to growers thus far on 1959 crop dried fruits. The current equity distribution is in addition to these returns.

Further payments on 1959 crops will be made later on in the marketing season, it is stated.



MACHADO HAS HIGH TEST COW

TULARE, Mar. 31 — John B. Machado, Jr., of Tulare, had the high cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during February, a grade Holstein that produced 16,241 pounds of milk and 726.9 pounds of butterfat.



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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR WILLIAM F. WALSH Camarillo — "The day the government begins to live within its means and stops confiscatory taxation, the elements of inflation will have been arrested."

RED FOX, Sioux Indian chief visiting S. F. — "We lived in plenty for thousands of years on the resources the white man destroyed in a generation."

KENNETH PETERS, Beverly Hills school supt., on merit pay for teachers — "We haven't found yet just what a good teacher is."

GENE FLACK, in L. A. after 12,000 speaking engagements in 45 years — "You become immune to parsley, potatoes and roast beef au jus without any jus."

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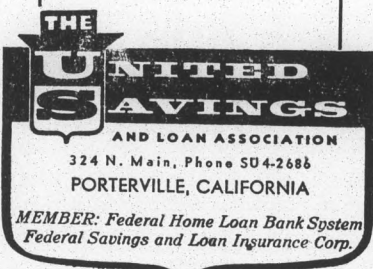
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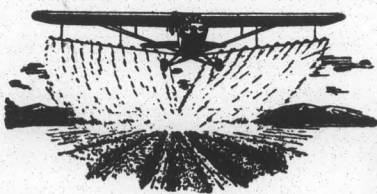
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Hamilton

(Continued From Page 1)

Taking out Republican papers last week were Domer F. Power, of Lindsay, and Ralph Piegrass, of Visalia. Democrats who will seek their party nomination are: Myron Frew, incumbent of Dinuba; Hal Morgan, Porterville, and Edwin McCasland, of Ivanhoe.

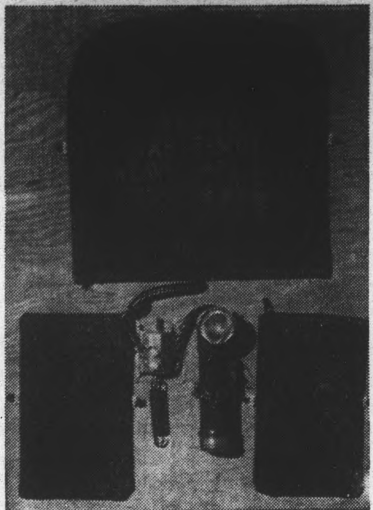
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DEMONSTRATION UNIT above shows components of Webb's Saf-T-Mat, with the large mat on top forming a seat cushion; the two smaller mats on the bottom are foot pads, while the small switch, lower center, is the unit that controls the electrical circuit. The flashlight is on the board merely to show when the current is off or on while the unit is being demonstrated. Basically, body weight on the seat pad, or the foot pads, keeps the electrical circuit of a motor in operation; when the pressure is released, the circuit is broken and the motor instantly stops. By setting the vehicle's brake, the circuit is maintained and the driver can step off while the motor is running. The Saf-T-Mat unit can be used on gasoline or diesel equipment. (Farm Tribune photo)

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

Safety Mat

(Continued From Page 1)

ing and distribution rights have been granted to Clifford Weaver, of Weaver Manufacturing company.

The safety mat consists of a seat cushion, covered with highest-quality duck material and containing a metal electrical circuit, mounted on foam rubber; plus two foot pads; plus a switch, with the entire system connected so that in event an operator falls from the tractor seat, power is cut off immediately, and the tractor stops.

If a driver desires to stand up while the tractor is moving, he merely places his feet on the small pads, his weight maintaining the necessary electrical contact; if the brake on the tractor is set, the electrical contact also continues, allowing the operator to get off the tractor without the motor stopping.

The system, which is quite simple to install on any tractor, can also be used on industrial equipment and utility vehicles of various kinds.

The entire manufacturing operation is now located at the Weaver plant on East Date. Covers for the seat and feet pads are cut out and sewed at the plant; the safety devise is both assembled and packaged there.

Mr. Webb started thinking about a safety devise for tractors six years ago as he read of deaths and injuries resulting when equipment operators were thrown or fell from their machines, and were run over by their own equipment.

He first went to work on a mechanical devise, built into the equipment, but after finding that this was too complicated, he got the idea of working with the seat pad — an idea that he has now developed to the marketing point.

The Webb Saf-T-Mat has been exhibited at the Kern county fair and at a recent Governor's Industrial Safety conference in Sacramento; it received highly favorable comments both places. In fact H. J. Bartell, Bakersfield farmer, a member of the Governor's Agricultural Safety council, the Kern County Safety council, and chairman of the California Farm Bureau Safety section, was so impressed that he has become the northern California distributor.

The present Saf-T-Mat was field tested for three months before production was started, Webb states. The Weaver plant can now turn out about 50 Saf-T-Mats per day and can easily gear up for double that number; present goal



ENTIRE MANUFACTURING process for the Webb Saf-T-Mat is handled by the Weaver Manufacturing company on East Date street, with Celeste Weaver, left, and Mrs. Max Forner, machine-sewing the safety pads. (Farm Tribune photo)

200 Exhibits

(Continued From Page 1)

der the auspices of the Central California Science Teachers association.

B. R. Cuffman, science department chairman at Porterville college and head of the fair arrangements, said \$400 in cash prizes will be awarded in addition to the grand prize of a power saw donated by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., of Porterville.

Business, industry and service clubs of the bi-county area are cooperating in providing awards which will be made to the 37 winners on Thursday night, April 7, Cuffman said. The exhibits will be housed in the science wing at the college and will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday.

Cuffman said entries will be received from high schools in Hanford, Dinuba, Visalia, Woodlake, Exeter, Strathmore, Orosi, Corcoran, Lindsay, and Porterville.

Department of fish and game recommendation on game seasons, bag limits and other game regulations will be presented to the California fish and game commission at its April 8 meeting in Sacramento.

is to manufacture 100,000 units per year.

Although some "big outfits" have indicated an interest in the Saf-T-Mat, plan of Weaver and Webb is to control manufacturing and distribution, with possibly some type of franchise deal in other areas of the nation.

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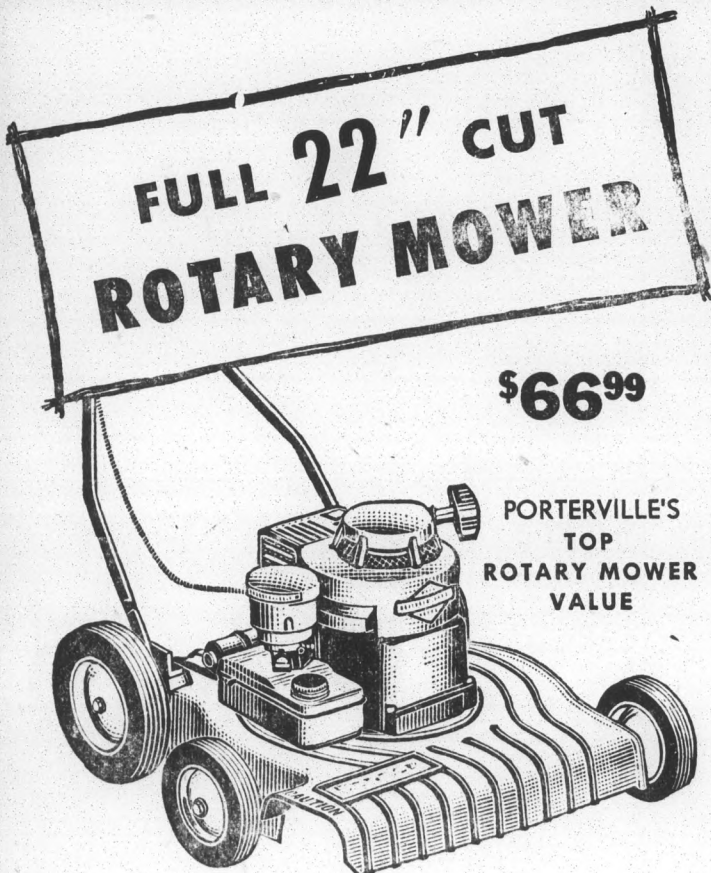
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